

WE'RE GOING TO "CUT A MELON"



Get Your Slice
Two Won't Hurt You
It's Plump Ripe

HERE WE GO!!

Note the Prices.
Early Comers Get Pick
of Slices.

ALL THIS WEEK

PERUSE THE CLOTHING MELON

WASHINGTON SUITS

have the exclusive look gained only by having
patterns of high quality.

GET YOUR SLICE

\$35.00 Suits at	\$26.25
\$30.00 Suits at	\$22.50
\$25.00 Suits at	\$18.75
\$20.00 Suits at	\$15.00

SUITS OF OTHER MAKES

In wide variety of refreshing pat-
terns, well tailored and all wool.
\$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00 slices carved
at \$10.00

THEN GAZE HERE

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Known as the Best, the Best
Known. Take several slices.

\$3.00 Shirts at	\$2.25
\$2.00 Shirts at	\$1.50
\$1.50 Shirts at	\$1.15
Other Brands, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Shirts, comments unnecessary at	75c

HATS

Imperial make, in Felts and Brush-
ups. Were \$3.00

Now \$2.00

Get as many slices as you can.

TIES

50c and 75c Values	35c
3 for	\$1.00

SEAL PACKET HOSE, 2 FOR 25c.

Now, Fellow Citizen, they are all juicy. One thing is certain, values like these are not going
begging, the opportunity is YOURS NOW.

THE PLACE OF THE FEAST

KUHN'S
Modern Clothes
SHOP

Come
on
in

Wash Ave.
at
2365

PULPIT AND BAR NEGLECT

Seattle, Wash., July 8.—In the annual sermon before the National Conference of Churches and Correction here Rev. A. J. McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Child Labor committee for the southern states, charged the pulpit and the bar with being indolent in the cause of social justice and therefore a barrier to its realization.

"We have had at these annual sermons to the conference," said Dr. McKelway, "many eloquent and stirring messages from the church to the social worker. In this new demand for social justice, we have the social worker's message to the church. It is true that we have with us those whom Micah of old stigmatized as 'priests that teach for hire and prophets that divine for money.' It is also true that the American pulpit, whether represented by Protestant minister, Catholic priest, or Jewish rabbi, has not yet fully awakened to the demand for social justice that so rings in our ears. I am convinced that the great obstacles to enlisting the powerful agency of the church in the cause of social reform is the indolence of the pulpit. But the pulpit is not alone in resenting the necessity of exploring new fields of thought. The bar is reluctant to consent to a constitutional convention which may upset the precedent of a hundred or a thousand years and make necessary a new line of decisions.

"We have gone far beyond the period of human or animal sacrifices to propitiate Deity. We live in a more refined age of the world. Now we

work men twelve hours a day, seven days of the week at wages barely sufficient to support life, and we propitiate by putting into effect a beautiful plan of workmen's compensation. We atone for the facts of poverty and misery and inhuman toil and needless accidents and deaths by building libraries out of the income of a bond issue whose interest is paid in bloody sweat. We crush our competitors through the employment of spies as bookkeepers in rival establishments, through rebate arrangements with complacent railroad systems, and we endow universities and foundations for the instruction of youth and the alleviation of human suffering. We work women and children in cotton mills eleven hours a day, we resist every effort to raise the age limit for working children and to shorten the hours for the mothers of the race, and then we do not think of the fact that they die, and that which satisfies the stockholders, we build schools and churches and hospitals and playgrounds and do all manner of betterment work. We erect tenements with so little regard for light and air and even decency that we would not house in them our cattle or our horses, lest they die, and rent these to our fellowmen, counting the unearned increment as the capital on which we must have returns, and then we build mission churches for the poor and make large gifts for the conversion of heathen nations, and we think in Christianity. We kill men by the thousand every year on our railroad systems that we may pay dividends on watered stock and tax every man who must buy the myriad products of soil and forest and mine that enter into transportation, and we are the pillars of the church and the ornaments of the state. We hire women by the thousands at wages below the cost of decent living and fill the houses of prostitution with our victims, but we are large contributors to the Associated Charities and the Magdalen homes.

"Men do not always know what justice is, and their thoughts of justice widen with the process of the sun, but if there is any current of American thought today that is running all in one direction, it is the demand among the masses of men for justice. We can take its course by the ripples on the surface, when some obstacle rears its head. Privilege of any kind must go down before the rush of that current. There are some who fear that much that is precious shall also be swept away if the stream becomes a torrent. There are some who believe that the stream will run red with the blood of revolution ere it finds the level that it seeks. So it may be, if the demand for justice grows at the same time intelligent and passionate, and justice is denied."

Mills in British Columbia are shipping considerable paper pulp to Japan.

ADDRESSES THE N. E. A.

Salt Lake, July 8.—Before the National Educational association yesterday afternoon, Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn, N. Y., society for Ethical Culture, delivered the following address on "The Moral Values in Pupil Self Government."

"In the years ahead the tasks entrusted to public administration are certain to increase in number, in delicacy and in importance. The connection between government and our business life is steadily growing closer. New classes, women and laborers are rising in political power and in consciousness of that strength. Our civic tasks are already sufficiently complicated, but for these reasons the future will call for a citizenship more intelligent and more conscientious than it has ever been. Such essentially moral demands as self-control, social intelligence, and civic dispositions will grow constantly more necessary. Citizenship is first and last a matter of intelligent, willing and generous sharing in the burdens of the common lot.

"While it is too much to expect that we can meet these demands simply by allowing pupils to co-operate in the running of their schools, there is every reason to expect valuable help in this direction from this method. The good does not lie in the fact that they simply elect their own mayors. It comes from the chance to drive home the lesson of participation in the responsibilities of one's group. Its moral effectiveness is due to its permitting the actual working out of experience in civic responsibility instead of mere listening to discourses about them. There is a vast difference between knowing what it means to share a group obligation and realizing it by actual living. For all the blunders of immaturity, children learn much from sharing the tasks and not simply the privileges of the school community.

"In many schools it happens that the teaching staff as a whole is not particularly interested. May not one reason be that teachers themselves are not given sufficient chance for self-government? They are members of their community with gifts to give to the general good, but too often they are treated as if their sole function were to obey the orders of higher officials. They have little voice in shaping the curriculum or fashioning the other policies of the school system.

"The weekly conference is an opportunity for every member of the

faculty to contribute his share toward the solution of the common problems; but is it always so considered? Is it not frequent for so-called conferences to be only an assemblage of mute drill masters summoned by the chief drill master just to listen to his orders? How can we expect teachers to appreciate what living a democracy would mean for their pupils when they themselves are not permitted to so live? How is the spark of enthusiasm to be kindled by those in whom it is dead?

"We shall never get at the root problems of the school until all the teaching force is aglow. America's grandest opportunity is to liberate character, democratic character, that is, both in its immense staff of teachers and its millions of boys and girls. No graver responsibility has ever rested upon a nation than the task of our beloved country to show that democracy is not an idle dream. To help equip all our sons and daughters in howsoever slight a degree to share in that responsibility is worth every bit of effort that it takes."

ALL CHRISTIANS TO BE UNITED

The Protestant Episcopal church in October, 1910, appointed a commission to bring before a conference for the consideration of questions as to the faith and order of the Christian church, in the hope that such conference will promote the cause of Christian unity. That commission is inviting all Christian communions throughout the world which confess to the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour to unite with the Episcopal church in arranging for and conducting such a conference. More than twenty such co-operating commissions have been appointed, including all the leading communions in the United States and the Church of England in England and Canada. Invitations are now being sent to the other leading communions outside the United States as fast as the names and addresses of their officers can be obtained. The Episcopal commission is publishing leaflets, explaining the scope and methods of the conference, and giving a list of books on Christian unity, and those leaflets have been circulated all over the world.

The Episcopal commission is trying to carry on the undertaking in the spirit of Bishop Brent, who urged, at the meeting when the commission was organized, that the side of organization shall not be made too prominent, but that we shall seek spiritual power. "The first step shall be, in a new and full and deep way, to rededicate ourselves to God, free from past prejudices, in order that, so losing ourselves, we may have a spiritual power simply compelling."

Less than 25 ministers and laymen and women in Utah have been brought together, at least to some extent of enrollment on the list, which is arranged geographically so that those who are interested enough in Christian unity to apply to be placed on the list may obtain the names of others in their neighborhood also interested, with whom they can meet for prayer, for the reunion of Christians and for conference as to how it can best be brought about. The list includes Congregationalists, Baptists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians. The executive committee of the commission of the Episcopal church, of which the Rev. W. T. Manning, D. D., rector of Trinity church, New York, is chairman, has recently issued a circular letter urging such local conferences. The world conference may not be held for a number of years, for it will be a long undertaking to get the approval of all the leading communions all over the world, though the project is being received with great cordiality.

WALKER OPTIMISTIC ON UTAH BUSINESS

At the meeting of the board of directors of Walker Brothers bankers yesterday afternoon, the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent and a special dividend of 1 per cent were declared. At the close of the meeting, President M. H. Walker made the following statement regarding the business and financial situation, in which he takes a conservatively optimistic view:

"Surveying the business situation at the close of the first six months of 1913, we find that Utah has much to which to congratulate herself. In proportion to her population, she is probably one of the most prosperous states in the Union.

"Reviewing the national conditions, we find grounds for both caution and optimism. The drain of money to Europe to finance wars and preparations for war has helped to tighten the money market in this country, and the European situation is still somewhat uncertain. In America, tariff legislation is pending, which always causes business to hesitate. Prospective currency legislation is also a matter of vital concern. It is to be hoped this matter will be settled on broad, patriotic lines and not in a partisan manner. It is conceded that the United States needs a more elastic currency system, which will make quick commercial securities available under proper restrictions and a basis for currency issues and which will avoid the necessity for hoarding in times of stringency. Legislation which will provide this without allowing politics to enter into the control of the banking system should have a beneficial effect on business.

"At the present time there is a tendency on the part of banks all over the country to draw in their money and prepare for heavy demands about crop movement time. The fact that preparations are being made well ahead, and that the secretary of the treasury has announced that he has \$500,000,000 of emergency currency ready will help to avoid any serious stringency this fall.

"The final settlement of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific unmerging problem has caused great relief, as the possibility of radical action, with far-reaching effect, on the part of the government and the courts was a source of general uneasiness.

"Official reports indicate that the nation's crop in 1913 will be in excess of that of last year. Good crops with pending legislation out of the way, should start business forward, as investment money is accumulating, and the clearing of the European atmosphere would give a still further impetus.

"The banks of the intermountain region are in good condition. Our own bank has shown a steady increase in deposits, which are now in excess of \$4,000,000.

NO INQUEST IN THE MINNOCH FATALITY

Concurring in the decision of Acting County Attorney James B. McCracken, the Weber county commissioners yesterday afternoon refused to authorize the holding of a coroner's inquest in the Ogden canyon disaster of Friday after a formal request for such an investigation had been made by relatives of Peter Minnoch, who died as a result of his injuries. It would be possible to force the holding of an inquest in the event that a writ of mandate be secured in the district court, but relatives of Mr. Minnoch declared last night that they did not contemplate such action.

With but seemingly little change in the condition of Daniel Grattan and Motorman John M. Sherman, the two men who have hovered between life and death since the accident, they are reported to have slightly improved chances for recovery. The contemplated operation upon Grattan for the transfusion of blood has not been performed.

Attorney's Decision.
The decision on the holding of an official investigation of the accident fell to Attorney McCracken when he assumed the duties of County Attorney David Jensen, who has been granted a thirty-day vacation by the county commissioners. Attorney Jensen left the city yesterday. When Robert Minnoch, brother, and David Munro, brother-in-law of the late Peter Minnoch, appeared before the board with a request for an inquest, they were referred to Attorney McCracken. His decision, on which the action of the commissioners is based, is as follows:

"July 7, 1913.
"To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Weber County, City."
"Gentlemen: I beg to report to you that I have under consideration the matter referred to me by you as to the law of Utah on the subject of holding inquests."

"Section 1221, Compiled Laws of Utah, provides for the holding of inquests 'on the bodies of such persons as are supposed to have died by unlawful means.' Section 1240 provides that the expenses of holding an inquest shall be a charge against the county. Section 879 provides that the laws of other states in which there is some ground for supposing that the person who has died met his or her death 'by unlawful means,' and that in ordinary instances of the death of persons where the death was not the result of an accident and there are no facts pointing to criminal negligence on the part of any one, under our law, the holding of an inquest is not contemplated."

"The brother of Peter Minnoch, who is said to have received injuries in the accident in Ogden canyon on the 4th day of the present month, from the effects of which he had died, has called upon me with the request that an inquest be held. The facts and circumstances of this accident are so well known to the public that I do not believe that they call for the holding of an inquest, particularly as it is apparent that there was no criminal negligence on the part of any of the employees of the street car company involved in the accident."

"I have the honor to be, yours very truly,
"JAMES B. McCracken,
"County Attorney Pro Tem."
Utah Law Peculiar.
In commenting upon the matter this evening, Attorney McCracken said that the Utah law differed from the laws of other states in the matter of holding inquests because it did not contemplate to establish the cause of death of a person unless it was intended to prosecute for the commission of a crime. In this case, he said, the people injured or the relatives of those killed in the accident did not need the evidence brought out by a coroner's inquest to bring a civil action for damages against the Ogden Rapid Transit company. He was equally certain that whatever extent the company was liable as determined by a coroner's jury would not affect any possible civil action or gauge the amount of damages obtainable by such action.

"Among yesterday's arrivals were the following from various sections of the country:

President George A. Axline of the state normal school of Idaho, who will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. George C. Wise, 1202 Fourth avenue; Miss Margaret A. Haley, secretary of the Chicago teachers' federation, who has always stood for increased salaries, longer tenure of office and for everything else that protects the rights of the teacher and makes for efficiency in the field of service; Superintendent John F. Bender, Arkansas City, Kan.; M. Allen of the high school, Wichita, Kan.; Prof. W. S. Helzlsouer, Topeka, Kan.; Prof. R. W. Selvedge, professor of manual arts in the school of education of the University of Missouri; Superintendent L. R. Alderman, Salem, Ore., former state superintendent of Oregon; Francis C. Carey and Nell J. Cahill.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE AT PLAY

Harold Stromberg, 12 years old, was accidentally shot last evening by his brother Leonard, with a 22 calibre revolver, in the back yard of their home, 948 Twenty-first street. Although the bullet made an ugly wound in the chest, it was deflected by a rib and did not enter the lung.

Dr. J. R. Morrell, who was called, had the boy taken to the Dee hospital where he made his preliminary examination. An X-ray photograph was taken which showed the injury to be a flesh wound only, and the boy was taken back to his home.

Several companions were playing Indian in the yard at the time of the accident. Leonard had the revolver and was loading it, with his brother standing near. When the gun was accidentally discharged the bullet struck him in the chest.

ESCAPES FROM THE ROAD GANG

Carl Opheikens, serving a six months sentence on the charge of stealing copper wire from Glenwood park, escaped from the gang at work on the county rock crusher at Pleasant View yesterday afternoon and has not been caught.

Great Summer CLEARANCE Of Men's and Boys' TENNIS OXFORDS

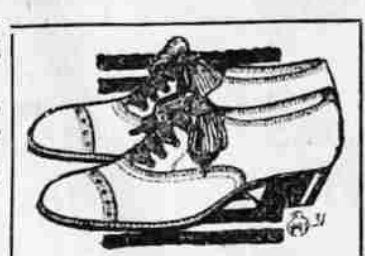


100 pairs of Men's Tennis Oxfords, regular \$1.00 values 75c

200 pairs of Boys' Tennis Oxfords, regular 85c values; while they last 50c

We have a limited number of Ladies' Canvas Oxfords, Goodyear welt, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; sale price—

\$1.00



We still have a few pairs of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in stock, regular \$4.50 values, on sale at \$1.00

N. O. OGDEN CO.

236 - 25th St.

CAMPANY ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

The George H. Tribe Investment company has commenced suit against O. D. Rasmussen alleging that the defendant has interfered with the remodeling and improving of the building at 2357 Washington avenue by driving contractors and working men away. According to the complaint, the Rasmussen lease expired some weeks ago.

The investment company asks that a temporary injunction be granted, preventing Rasmussen from interfering with the workmen and that a date be set for the hearing of the request for a permanent injunction. Papers of the suit were not filed until after 5 o'clock last night.

DELEGATES AT THE N. E. A. CONVENTION

Salt Lake, July 8.—With others to arrive today it was estimated that there were approximately 4000 N. E. A. delegates in the city. Others coming into the city with them, or being attracted by the big convention, brought the total yesterday up to an estimate of 6000 persons. The registration headquarters in the David Keith building were continually besieged by the incoming throngs and only efficient service and management prevented confusion.

Among yesterday's arrivals were the following from various sections of the country:
President George A. Axline of the state normal school of Idaho, who will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. George C. Wise, 1202 Fourth avenue; Miss Margaret A. Haley, secretary of the Chicago teachers' federation, who has always stood for increased salaries, longer tenure of office and for everything else that protects the rights of the teacher and makes for efficiency in the field of service; Superintendent John F. Bender, Arkansas City, Kan.; M. Allen of the high school, Wichita, Kan.; Prof. W. S. Helzlsouer, Topeka, Kan.; Prof. R. W. Selvedge, professor of manual arts in the school of education of the University of Missouri; Superintendent L. R. Alderman, Salem, Ore., former state superintendent of Oregon; Francis C. Carey and Nell J. Cahill.

Another natural beautifying treatment—for Wrinkled skin—is to bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of salicylic acid in a half pint witch hazel. This is remarkably and instantaneously effective. Adv.

Beauty devotees are enthusiastic over the beautifying qualities of mercolized wax. Perhaps nothing discovered within recent years accomplishes so much, so quickly, without harm, without detaining one indoors, and at such small expense. The principal reason for its wonderful merit is that it works in harmony with physiological laws. Instead of hiding, or "curing" complexion defects, it removes them. The wax actually takes off the aged, faded, yellow, freckled or blotchy cuticle, gently, gradually, causing no inconvenience. It is Nature's way of renewing complexion. When the natural process is retarded because of deficient circulation or nerve tone, mercolized wax comes to the rescue and hastens the skin shedding. The new complexion which appears is a natural one, youthful, healthy, exquisitely beautiful. If you never tried mercolized wax, set an ounce of it at the drug store, use at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning.

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